Pamplin

Pamplin, June 21.- Mrs. J. H. Anderson, son Larry, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tolly were at Durham, N. C. for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Ligon, of Raleigh, N. C. visited in the home of his mother, Mrs. L. N. Ligon last week-end.

Mrs. E. N. Harvey and son, Wilson; Mrs. N. L. McClenny and Mr. R. E. McClenny attended the funeral of Mr. J. C. Miller, of Locust Hill, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Guthery, of Lynchburg were week-end visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Davis.

Mrs. Onley Ryan and daughter, Betty Frances, of Lynchburg, visited her mother, Mrs. Robert Garrison last week.

The Business Woman's Circle of Elon Baptist Church met with Mrs. W. C. Dudley Wednesday night.

Mrs. Hallie Amenn, of Portsmouth is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Payne.

Rev. S. G. Harwood, of Victoria preached at the Elon Baptist Church Sunday. He was accompanied by Mrs. S. G. Harwood.

The Nation's capital is held to be unready to meet a bombing.

Hixburg

Hixburg, June 20.- Watkins McPhillips has reached home after spending sixteen months in Kaislantern, Germany. He enjoyed the people and his tour there. This summer he will work with his father, and enter college next fall.

Pfc. John W. Hix made a short week-end trip home, and took his wife and young daughter, Janet back to Fort Benning, where he is a member of the Honor Guard.

Buddy Carson is attending Lynchburg College this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Carson will move into their new home before July 1.

Mr. "Nate" Topping, of Appomattox spent last week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Covington.

We hope there will be a speedy recovery for Sammy Inge, who is in the Lynchburg General Hospital.

Major and Mrs. W. M. Erwin, Jr., Cindy, Billy and Bobby, of Scott A. F. B., Illinois, are vacationing in the East before taking off for a tour in Germany.

PAMPLIN FFA GROUP ATTENDS VPI RALLY

Pamplin students Doug Jamerson, Kenckle Martin and Ralph Inge attended the FFA rally at VPI, Blacksburg this week-end. All three represented the Pamplin chapted in a dairy judging contest.

RAINS EXPECTED TO HELP QUAIL POPULATION IN VA.

Reports are beginning to come in from various sections of the state about young quail that are being observed, according to C. F. Phelps, chief of the Game Division of the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries.

Phelps says he is hopeful that recent rains will prove helpful in improving the conditions necessary for a good crop of bobwhite quail in Virginia.

CALF EATS BALLOON

Chickasha, Okla.- One of Henry Cochran's calves speid a tasty looking morsel in the pasture and took a few bites. Mrs. Cochran found the calf dead and called for a veterinarian, who performed an autopsy. He found the calf had swallowed several pieces of a Weather Bureau balloon. The small metal box, containing meterological instruments, found near the calf, was sent the the Weather Bureau.

12 FINGERS; 12 TOES

Oklahoma City.- Fingerprinting experts of the Police Department were startled when they placed 54-year-old Oran Telford's hands on the fingerprint card, which contains five slots, and discovered there was a finger over. Telford had six fingers on each hand, and taking off his shoes, he showed officers he had six toes on each foot.

750-000 VISITORS AT WILLIAMSBURG LAST YEAR

Williamsburg.- A broad new research program to explore details of life in colonial America has been established by Colonial Williamsburg, it was disclosed by President Kenneth Chorley in the organization's annual report, published here today.

Anticipating an expanded staff, grants-in-aid, and provisions for research by contract, the program will cost over half a million dollars.

In the past, Mr. Chorley stated, Colonial Williamsburg's research has been largely devoted to the pressing needs of the physical restoration of Williamsburg. Under the new program political, social, economic, cultural and religious liife of the 18th century will be studied.

Other highlights of the report were:

....Eight more colonial buildings were reconstructed last year. Since its inauguration in 1926, Colonial Williamsburg has restored 82 original 18th century buildings and reconstructed 375 more on their original foundations.

....Plans were developed for a new building to house the Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Folk Art Collection. Made possible by a $1,000,000 gift from Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., the buildings nine galleries will exhibit one of the country's most distinguished folk art collections.

....Nearly three quarters of a million visitors last year .. including the Queen Mother of England .. brought the total number of visitors since the Restoration began to 7,200,000.

..Colonial Williamsburg's school program attracted more than 45,000 students from 955 schools throughout the country.

..Reconstruction of two additional Craft Shops brought to 12 the number of working shops where trades and handcrafts are carried on just as they were 200 years ago in the colonial city when Washington, Jefferson, Patrick Henry, George Mason and others helped to mold the American Republic.

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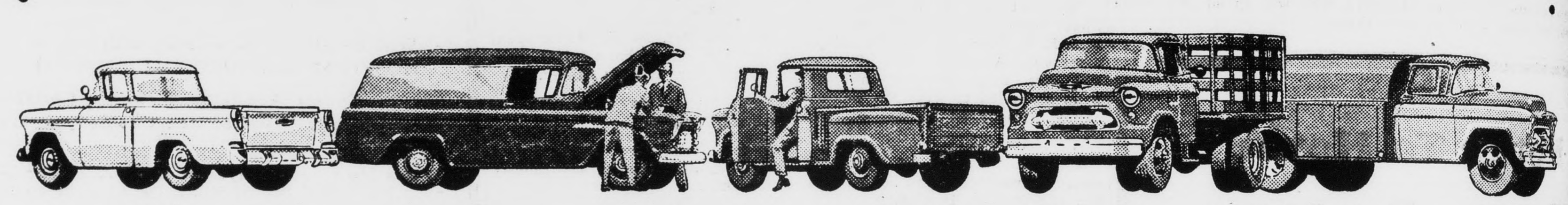

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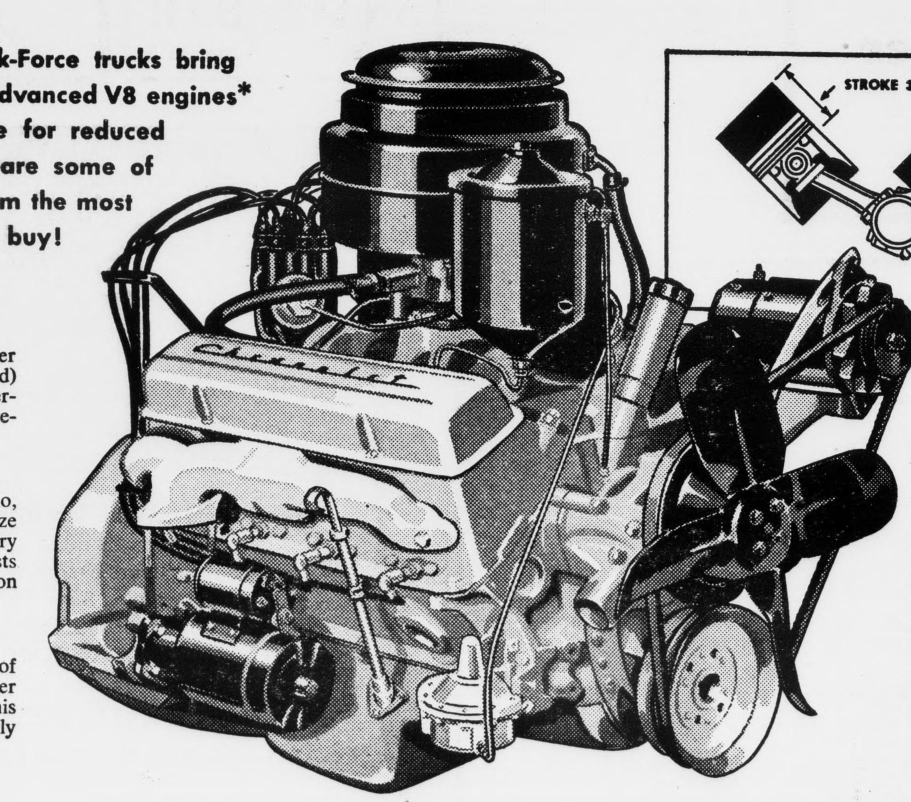

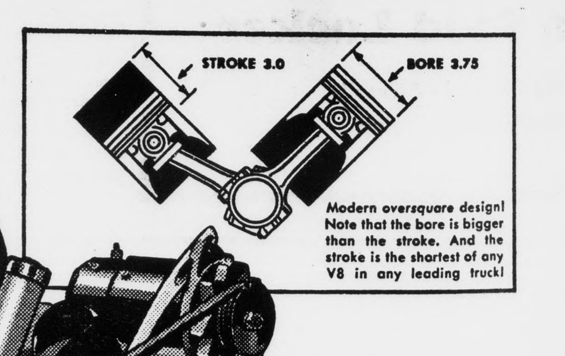

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...not an American citizen. ...not even Americanized. ...and never has been a ...any country in the ...And yet, strange as it ...all down through history ...been thought of as if he ...to one ...race ...tion. A ...woman, ...era when ...and the ...Kingdom ...ore or less ...at war, ...nded by ...tor that ...here were ...French women who ...ying for victory for their ...."Oh," said the old ...could understand those ...bodies?" The simple ...that God is the God of all ...The Bible is as clear on ...can be.

Dr. Foreman

...mistakes are commonly ...this point. One is that ...not interested in nations, ...individuals; that He cares ...deal what individuals do, ...quite indifferent to the do... nations. The truth is that ...as much interested and ...about what men do by ...as what they do one ... He is as much concerned ...of Congress as he is ...of congressmen; as ...concerned with honesty in ...as with honesty in per... contracts. Another mistake ...of God as wanting to ...the affairs of nations but ...able to do so, almost ...read the headlines with ...alarm as you and I do. ...mistake, just the oppo... to think that God controls ...the way a checker-player ...his men. They move when ...he moves them, they ...choice. Now the truth is ...does control nations, or ...Bible is all wrong. He

...dictate all their actions, ...is never the author of ...when we read what is ...in the world, we must ...with despair, for God ...lets nations out of his

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...God literally dictated and ...to pass every happening ...ry, then God could be the ...only of himself. But he ...judge the nations, as he ...individuals, for what na... ...of their own free will ...sent. Nations, as nations, ...ake right choices or they ...ake wrong ones. It has been ...remarked that the mortality ...among nations is 100%. As ...ble sees it, the death of a ...is the judgment of God ...Now the point so often ...ked, indeed the point the ...citizen of ancient Israel ...Judah conveniently over... ...is that God judges all ...alike. He is not like a ...who calls fouls on one ...and never sees a foul if ...orite team makes them. He ...like a parent who brings ...of the children up carefully ...oils his favorites. No per... ...be just, and God cannot ..., if his justice is only for ...and not for all. We all know ...to think of a judge who ..."tickets" for his friends who ...traffic regulations. God, ...judge of nations, never fixes ...y's ticket. Let us put this ...ain English in terms of our ...American situation: If an act ...other nation is "bad," really ...the sight of God, then the ...kind of act on America's ...just exactly as bad, maybe ...if (as we claim) we know ...will better than anybody. ...what our nation does at any ...is "good," really good in ...eyes, then the same act ...by another nation is good ...and we ought not to resent it.

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...prophet Zephaniah says ...all the other prophets write ...ir own way, namely that ...rewards nations that follow ...ws. God does not of course ...nations in heaven, as he ...people one by one. The ...of a nation is continuing ...and happiness—and some... ...power—on this planet. The ...of nations is to become ...e homes of men and women ...know and love and serve ...The reward of nations is to ...living evidence of the ...of a God who loves justice.

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Homemakers Items

There're some tricks of the trade when it comes to making cut flowers last longer.

Miss Ruth Jamison, house furnishings specialist at VPI, says to cut flowers in the cool of the evening or early morning. Stand them up to their necks in cold water in a dark place several hours or overnight before arranging them. Cut stems with a sharp knife on a slant to enable each to absorb more water. Burn with matches the stems of flowers with milky sap such as popplies and hollyhock, then place in cold water. Hollow-stemmed flowers such as dahlias, delphiniums, lupines, and larkspur, can best be conditioned by dipping the cut ends into boiling water for a short period. Place them in cold water overnight.

Strip off any foliage that will be under water before arranging the flowers. Cut flowers when in bud and let thew open up in the arrangement.

Miss Jamison also has these "conditioning" tips for specific flowers:

Roses condition best when they are cut in the bud and allowed to stand in a deep container of water in which one teaspoon of alum per quart has been added.

Calendulas, zinnas, marigolds, and snapdragons, all respond to one teaspoon of sugar for each quart of water.

Forget-me-nots, lillies of the valley, and coralbells like two drops of alcohol in each quart of water.

Violets like water on their flowers. Bunch them first. Immerse the bunches face down in water, and let the folwers drink from the flower heads as well as the stem ends.

Iris and tulips last longer when picked in the tight bud. Wrap in wet newspaper immediately and put into water up to the buds.

Shrub material such as forsythia, apple blossoms, pear, and quince, all do best when cut in the bud. Crush the stems so they will absorbe more water.

FINISHES 8 YEARS IN 3

Syracuse, N. Y.- Nine years ago, Margaret Gregory, daughter of vaudeville entertainers, had never had a day's formal education. On June 6th, this year, Margaret received her A. B. degree from Syracuse University's College of Liberal Arts, having completed a four-year high school course, plus a four-year college course in three years. And she did it with better than a B average.

BUILDING FALLS: 3 KILLED

Dallas, Texas.- At least three persons were killed and eight others hurt when a downtown building collapsed on top of another and crushed it. The building which fell first was a vacant three-story structure being razed.

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Even France, so long considered the fashion capitol of the world, has bowed to American know-how. The French fashion industry has sent fourteen leading members of their industry to America to study our methods.

In France, the word "copy" in dressmaking circles is enough to incite a small revolution. The women have been educated to think that to be seen in the same outfit as another is a fate almost worse than death.

For this reason only about 40 per cent of the feminine populaton buy ready-to-wear clothes. The rest buy yard goods and make their own clothes or have them made by a dressmaker.

In any event, they are, in most cases, more expensive than a garment of similar quality and attractiveness in this country.

Now the French are going to try to re-educate their women to fully appreciate the wonders of mass-produced clothes. It will enable a much larger percentage of French women to enjoy attractive and well-made clothes at a moderate price.

The teamwork between manufacturer retailer - press - consumer is something the French must be evident before French ready-to-wear can have the wide acceptance it has here in America.

Stassen opposes ending U. S. aid to Yugoslavia.

News from Hollywood

Gen. Walter Bedell Smith faced the cameras at Universal-International recently when he made the opening narration for Audie Murphy's "To Hell and Back."

When Rhonda Fleming appears in "Duo," which is to be made in Italy this summer, she has the chance to sing several songs — her first in a picture. She is now busy, preparing for "Tennessee Partners."

Metro is said to be palnning a musical remake of "Reunion in Vienna," with Edmund Purdom in the leading role.

Desi Arnaz would like to have William Powell to play Lucille Ball's father in their "Guardian Angel" film.

Milton Sperling wants Humphrey Bogart for J. P. Marquand's "Melvin Godwin, U. S. A."

So well received was Ralph Ballamy's performance in "Fearful Decision," on television that Metro bought the story for a movie and has Henry Fonda reading the script.

Jody Lawrence has replaced Elizabeth Montgomery, daughter of the famous Robert, in "Too Late, My Love." Jody, who got her release from a major studio contract a year and a half ago, took a job as a waitress to support herself while learning to act.

Dorothy Dandridge is to have the role of the slave girl, Tuptin with Yul Brunner in "The King and I."

Film-makers think of everything. Leland Hayward, en route to Europe to scout locations for the Lindbergh picture, "The Spirit of St. Louis," plans to recreate Le Bourget aid field to look just like it did in May, 1927, when Lindbergh landed there.

After a two year absence from the screen, James Craig returns in "News Is Made at Night."

Joan Crawford is taking off for Europe in true Hollywood-actress style — she will have 36 trunks which will carry 26 fur coats and jackets, 36 pairs of shoes and 25 cocktail dresses, to mention only a few of the items.

Having finished work on "Storm Fear," Cornel Wilde, who produced, directed and starred in the film, is off for Mexico with his wife, Jean Wallace, for a vacation of sorts. He plans to use some time to look for location sites for his next picture, "Titans."

"Babes in Toyland" will be Walt Disney's next big movie. He doesn't plan to start it, however, until "Sleeping Beauty" is finished a year and a half from now.

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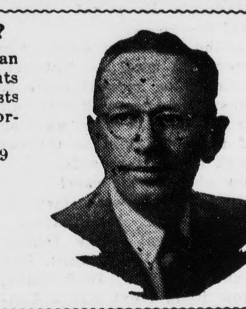

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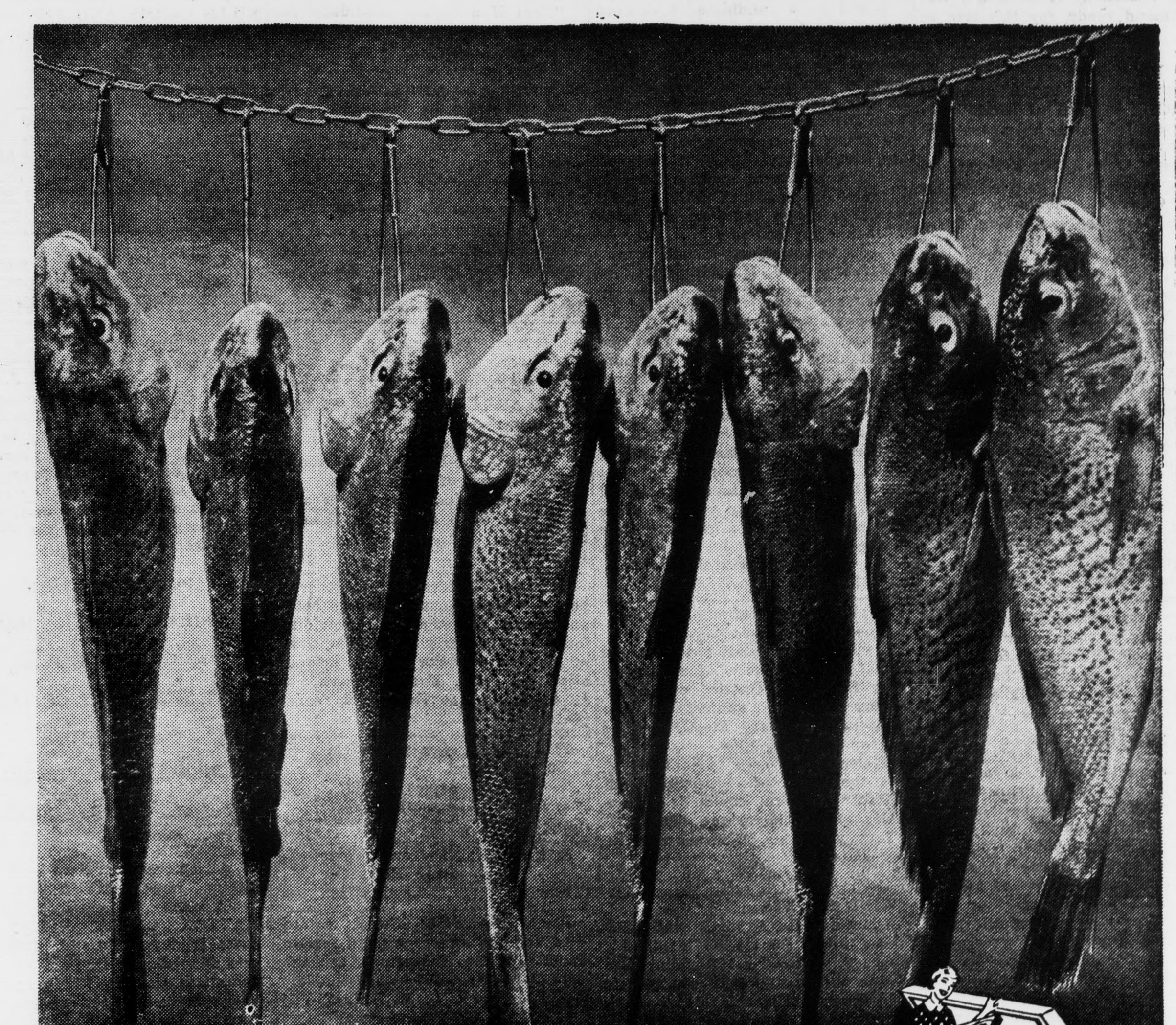

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